# The Coening Times

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1900. Publication Office

## THE HUTCHINS BUILDING PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

Subscription by Mail-One Year: MORNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY....... \$6.00 SUNDAY ONLY .. Monthly by Carrier:

MOUNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY ... Fifty cents MORNING AND SUNDAY.... Thirty-five cents
EVENING AND SUNDAY.... Thirty-five cents nc | Editorial Rooms 486
Business Office 1640
West | Circulation Department 263 THE TIMES COMPANY,

### WALTER STILSON HUTCHINS, President. Circulation Statement.

The circulation of The Times for the week end Daily average (Sunday, 19,421, excepted).. 39,368

McKinley's Helpful British Friends. Considering the strong interest that the present British Government and many important British interests have in the of some forest, coming forth only at night re-election of Mr. McKinley, it was to be 1 to utter a portentous and calamity-bodexpected that whatever could be done on other side to promote his campaign would be. We have been looking for active work in London on his behalf as soon as the Parliamentary elections should be well out of the way, and it is evident that it has begun.

It is equally evident that it has been inaugurated with the time-honored clumsiness which always characterizes our trans-Atlantic cousins when they undertake to meddle with American things political. Their intentions are invariably objects are concerned, but the results are not, as a rule, what they are intended

The McKinley campaign in England has text. It is to the effect that Davis wended his way to Pretoria, pretended to be Mr. McKinley in 1896, and held up "Oom Paul" Kruger for a one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollar bonus, to repay him for the time and trouble necessary to unseat his former beneficiary and to elect Mr. Bryan.

Should he succeed in accomplishing this so goes the story, it was understood that the new Democratic President would at ance proceed to recognize the independence of the Boer Republics, order Great Britain out of the Dark Continent, and. for all we know, send Otis and Sampson over there to terrify John Bull into getting out quickly, by a demonstration of solemn and matronly force.

Of course the "London Daily Mail," and its inspiration, imagine that a startling sensation has been sprung upon the American people in the publication of this tale but nothing of the kind has happened Nobody in this country cares a pinch of dust whether Webster Davis milked the Boers for his passage money or for a fortune. If he got anything out of them. which is much more than doubtful, there is that much less for the British Govern ment to seize, and we do not believe many tears would flow over here on that ac count. Otherwise there is nothing worth speaking of in the report, or canard, or whatever it may be called.

One thing about it contains a germ of truth, however. It is true that if such a thing could have happened as that Mr. Bryan should be elected President of the United States before the extinguishment of the Boer States had been accomplished irrevocably, the attitude of the American Government toward England in the connection would have been very different to that which the McKinley Administration has assumed. But that goes without say-

If Lord Salishury and his official and semi-official press are under the mistake that they are hurting Mr. Bryan's chances by asserting that, as President, he would have shown active sympathy for the Boers, which Mr. McKinley did not, they are entirely and heartily welcome to the delusion. Mr. Bryan undoubtedly would have helped the struggling republics if Pauncefote Treaty, and the cession of American territory in Alaska to England if given the opportunity. Our advice to our endeared relative, J. Bull, is to keep out of the American china shop.

#### Beveridge on Oratory. Senator Beveridge, the profound, has again expressed himself, this time on the subject of public speaking. He says:

"It is a remarkable thing that there is neith "It is a remarkable thing that there is neither it nor humor in any of the immortal speeches at have fallen from the lips of man. To find joke in Webster would be an offence. The lips things which Ingersoll wrote that will re are his oration at his brother's grave and s famous, 'The Past Rises Before Me Like a cam.' But in neither of these productions of is genius of jesters is there a single trace of t. There is not a funny sally in all Burke's decehes. Lincoln's Gettysburg address, his first d second inaugurals, his speech beginning the unglas campaign and his Cooper Union address New York are, perhaps, the only utterances his that will endure. Yet this greatest of sty-tellers since Aesop did not adorn or deface to these great deliverances with story or any cm of humor.'

The idea of Senator Beveridge seems to be that humor is out of place in a public speech. Of course it is, at a funeral, or on any occasion when people are in no Herald" has "polled" Greater New York, mood for laughter and are concerned with matters too serious to make wit anything change the fact that nearly all great Mr. McKinlety a majority of twenty-four ists, and that if Lincoln did not see fi to tell funny stories on the occasion of our "Trust McKinley" friends. his Gettysburg speech, or Ingersoll did not for obvious reasons make a joke at his brother's grave, both these men spiced their other public utterances with epi gram and anecdote full of the dry humo which is peculiarly American. It is an American characteristic to make light of most serious things, except when good taste dictates that one refrain from jesting in order not to hurt the feelings of

Lincoln's pet form of humor, as all the world knows, was the anecdote, and he sometimes employed it at times when people of an owlish habit of mind thought he ought to have been serious. When a man has thrown his whole soul into the effort to obtain the postmastership of Squashville, or to have his brother's first wife's sister's son appointed to a place in the army, it must be a little discouraging to have such a matter discussed with ·he assistance of a particularly pithy and

homely funny story. The anecdote was Lincoln's safety-valve. When the cares, great and petty, which weighed upon his soul became almost too harassing for endurance, he would tell of some homely happening which he had seen during his New York that this generation of Amerithe same way, but more often he would humorous, as when he said of Young America:

"He knows all that can possibly be known, clines to believe in spiritual rappings, and is no unquestioned inventor of Manifest Destiny." This was not very respectful to the public thus satirized, but it was much needed enlightenment, and could not possibly have been put in such a brief and telling

way without the humorous touch. Lincoln, Ingersoll, Beecher, and every humor, and Webster, whose peculiar inapparently have all American orators the owl, and retire to the gloomy recesses ing whoop.

### Strike Settlement Prospects

All sorts of divergent opinions seem to be entertained in regard to the prospects for a settlement of the anthracite coal strike, as a result of the decision reached by the Scranton convention on Saturday last. The miners, as far as we can learn, seem inclined to think that the Coal Trust and its allies will accept that decision within a few days, while the consensus of opinion among trust officials of the most friendly sort, as far as their and small operators is for the moment quite the other way.

Probably the real chance that Morgan and the other magnates may succumb, and agree to maintain the ten per cent just been brilliantly opened by the publication of an extremely yellow story in the by the United Mine Workers, depends "London Daily Mail," which has Webster upon the extent of the influence Marcus Davis and his visit to the Transvaal as a A. Hanna, backed by the Havemeyers and men of that ilk, can exert in the premises. The trust situation in the matter the American Secretary of State; assured is badly mixed. The Rockefeller interests are identified with those of Morgan and the coalers in the matter, and John D. Rockefeller is a most uncompromising individual. Should he happen to catch a stiff neck in the contention, the Republican National Committee might whistle for any concession on his part; and he controls the rest of the outfit, the great banker included.

It is evident, however, that Hanna has thought he had the strike in hand, since, on Saturday, he boasted to an audience in Chicago that Sunday morning's papers would show that a settlement had been reached, and strongly intimated that the happy result was the work of his philanthropic brain.

The Coal Trust people will have a meetonly be so in consequence of political offering the ten per cent advance without time limit. He said that it was the intention of the Coal Trust to knock off the ten per cent on February 1, by which date a good stock of coal would be in hand made, in order to recoup the trust for losses of profit during the present trou-

On the side of the Mine Workers' Organization and the miners generally, there appears to be a settled determinaconceded. This brings us back to the political factor in the equation. If Hanna has the power to coerce Rockefeller and Morgan into ending the strike and putting a stop to the trust object lesson it so dangerously presents, from the "Trust McKinley" point of view, there should be a settlement and a resumption of operations before another week. Otherwise it is probable that the strike will last at least until after the Presidential election.

Marcus A. Hanna made, or rather tried to make, a speech in the Chicago stock vards district on Saturday. He was received by an audience of six thousand workingmen with great enthusiasm, and 'heckled" in such a way that he was soon sputtering with rage, and bandying the explosive lie with people in the audience. He did not repeat his declaration that "there is not a trust in the United States" probably because he was compelled to answer concrete questions conerning trusts which really exist in spite of his denial. It was rather a hard session for Marcus. The climax came when he shouted: "Every dollar I have I-"stole!" shouted the united voice of the multitude. Now we wender: Could there have been any possible ground for such an unkind but unanimous verdict? It is plain that more trust money will have to be put into the Republican compaign, if things go on in this way.

Now is the harvest time for the Administration press "fake" poll. We observe with interest that the "New York with the result that Mr. Bryan is only to have eighteen thousand majority in Manbut an impropriety. But that does not hattan, while Brooklyn borough is to give American orators have been great humor- thousand. Fake polls and fake odds and bets are favorite campaign weapons with

# Roosevelt and Roberts Disagree.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Lord Roberts, in addressing a regiment of London volunteers on their departure for home praised highly their valor and endurance and took occasion to say that 'e had always been a firm believer in volunteer toops, and, while commander in chief in India, had been the first to utilize them in active service. Roberts, it must be remembered, speaks with the authority of a who has been a "duty" soldier for fifty years. Governor Rocs.velt, with rather less experience, made no bones of telling Secretary Alger, in 1898, that his regiment was the only volunteer force capable of effective service, and on another occasion asserted that one of 1:5 Rough Riders was worth three ordinary volunteers. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

(From the Leavenworth Standard.) a promise stand in the way of grabbing trade or territory.

### NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

A Titanic Struggle.-With the con ing of Mr. Bryan tomorrow there will begin the greatest political struggle in boyhood, in Illinois, and the circle of cans perhaps will ever witness in any grave-faced men about him would laugh part of the country. It will be largely and feel better for the philosophy thus a battle of the masses against the best indirectly set forth. Lincoln was rather equipped and most powerful machine any ant to illuminate his public addresses in party has ever constructed-a combination of the Platt machine and the Hanna give forth some epigram, more witty than machine, backed by the combined corporate wealth of the State and the tremendous power of the Administration. There is no use to attempt to disguise the fact that the Democratic managers regard the situation as desperate. Accordingly, it is evident that they are going to resort to the most heroic methods. The unexpectedly heavy registration is a surprise to the managers of both parties, and each side naturally is claiming it as Lincoln, Ingersoll, Beecher, and every other great orator produced by the American nation, had in some degree a sense of humor, and Webster, whose peculiar inhave yet been applied can any positive. tellect always inclined more to rhetoric than to philosophy, is perhaps the only great orator who did not make his points great orator who did not make his points great orator who did not make his points more telling by the geniality of humor or the pungency of sarcasm. It has remained for Beveridge to discover that fun is unsuited to public speaking. He would unsuited to public speaking. He would hear Bryan all along his route in proportions. apparently have all American orators tion to the registration thus far enrolled fashion themselves after the pattern of it will be a sign that the issues which he stands for have stirged the people more than have the efforts in that line which have been made for three months by the party managers. And if Mr. Bryan develops this fact, it cannot be denied that that most dreaded of all factors to the political wavegore. litical managers, "the silent vote," large-ly will be cast for him. The Democratic standard-bearer is expected to lay the ground work on his tour of the State for the operations of a machine quite as well equipped for effective service as is the machine of the opposition. It is known that Richard Croker and his associates who control the Democratic organization in New York at present have their machine hair-triggered and ready to respond promptly to the touch. In every large centre of the State this machine work will be e of the State this machine work will be gun as soon as Mr. Bryan has aroused the populace by his magnetic oratory. It is elieved that the big registration in all he up-State cities and towns is due to he preliminary work of the Croker or-

Chandler Beleaguered. - Shrill, piercing cries for help are splitting the circumambient of New Hampshire. The voice is familiar. It is none other than that of the Hon. William Eaton Chandler. The octopus has its tentacles wound around Chandler. The Senator's breath is almost gone, and with each twist of the tentacles the voice grows weaker and more muffled. Many a time and oft has this distinguished statesman decried the octopus as a mere figment of overheated imagination. On more than one occasion has he scoffed at it upon the floor of the pus is a real thing, because, as before stated, the octopus has him in its tenta-cles. In New Hampshire the octopus takes the form of the Boston and Mains Railroad. It has pleased Senator Chan-Her in times past to bite his thumbs at this corporation, just as he has scoffed at the octopus in all forms and shapes. But now that the Boston and Maine is fighting him openly he finds it necessary to do something more than bite his thumbs. Eight or ten candidates have been The Coal Trust people will have a meeting at Morgan's office today. What it will amount to remains to be seen. If the miners' ultimatum is submitted to, it will only be so in consequence of political only be so in consequence of political pressure. On Saturday a leading operator, being communicative after such a dinner as his kind indulges in, let the trust cat out of the bag by confiding to a newspaper man the design of the magnates in offering the ten per cent advance without the trust of the party in 1896, as did Pierpont Morgan, E. C. Benedict, and others of the Eastern cabal who got control of the party through Clayelad's power and present the control of the party through the control of the source of the sour ty through Cleveland's power and pres-tige and who realized that there was no room for them when the party was re-organized at Chicago four years ago. Jones was a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention. Senator and the miners' union helpless to enforce another strike. Then, a month later, another reduction of ten per cent would be against some of the Administration's jet schemes at the session of Congress presented National Convention. Senator Chandler was there, too, but not as a delegate. He had voted and worked against some of the Administration's jet schemes at the session of Congress presented National Convention. ceding the convention, and Mr. Hanna conspired with Senator Gallinger to keep Mr. Hanna is now encouraging the fight against Chandler's re-election to the Senate. Mr. Chandler is too independent in his views and conduct to suit the Hantion not to return to work until all that was asked by the convention has been wit and imagination. He is not a "business man." He takes a genuine pride in statesmanship, and, while possessed of a sufficient amount of hard Yankee sense to accumulate a competency, still his whole life has not been devoted to money making. Mr. Chandler will probab strangled by the octopus, and thus Hannaites will be relieved of him. Mr. Chandler will probably be

> Slandering Webster Davis.-In speech at Chicago yesterday, Mr. Hanna openly charged the Hon. Webster Davis with accepting a bribe of \$125,000 from Oom Paul Kruger. This slander has been quietly going the rounds ever since Mr. Davis resigned the Assistant Secretaryship of the Interior and espoused the cause of Mr. Bryan. It is believed that Davis will bring Mr. Hanna into court, and make him prove his charge, or pay dearly for it. Hanna also asserted in his Chicago speech that Davis obtained this money from Kruger by representing himself to be Secretary of State in Mr. McKinley's Cabinet. This ac State in Mr. McKinley's Cabinet. This ac-cusation is based upon the theory of a denser ignorance of affairs at the Transva-al capital than possibly could have exist-ed. Every Government in Christendom is always aware of the name of the officer of every other Government who deals with foreign affairs. It is considered highly probable that until he went to Pretoria om Paul had never heard of Webster Da out the state of the United Hard was Secretary of State of the United States. However, as Mr. Hanna has made on his own responsibility serious charges against the per onal hanor of Mr. Davis it is thought Mr. Davis will proceed against his defamer in the proper and effective way.

# Latest Move of the Trusts.

All the trasts are centring their executive of ccs in New York, and most of them are seeking helter in one building as far as it will accumodate them and cutting the office expenses in indred trades by consolidation of their clerical This shows that no kind of employment

# Most Cowardly Buildozers

(From the New York World.) The declaration of manufacturing concerns—usually the benchciaries of his tariff bounties—that they will "suspend if Bryan is elected." Is the meanest kind of political intimidation. Most of these would-be buildozers are selling goods cheaper to foreigners than to home consumers, and are simply trying to preserve their license to rob.

# Looking Far Ahead.

(From the St. Louis Post-Despatch.)

# An Eloquent Answer.

(From the Atlanta Constitution.) A colored citizen gave a justice of the peace a a big, fat possum as a wedding fee.

Meeting the justice a year after his marriage, the former sid.

"Well, Jim, how do you like married life?"

"Well, suh," was the reply, "all I kin say is—I wish I'd cat dat 'possum'

# **\*\*\*** The Superlative Excellence of Our Stock Is Attracting Widespread Attention!

We have put forth great efforts this year to make our big establishment the most attractive Furniture Emporium of the The altogether unprecedented amount of business we are doing justifies us in believing that we have been markedly success-People usually only buy furniture after mature consideration, and we are receiving orders daily from many who have visited and priced goods at all the leading stores of the city. That in itself is the best kind of evidence that our styles and prices are the most attractive. We have such a vast variety of designs that all tastes can find expression, and things suitable to match any style room will be found in abundance. We have a great many pieces of exclusive design and an excellent representative assortment of the most attractive novelties.

# For the Drawing-room.

HANDSOME 3-PIECE RECEPTION SUITE, covered in new patterns of damask. The frames

are mahogany finished, and the suite is well

worth \$15. Our price,

\$11.25.

PARLOR SUITE-Five

lent quality silk tapest

\$33. Our price.

ry, thoroughly uphol-stered-good value at

GILT FURNITURE

fer a beautiful up-hol

regular \$3.50 value-

\$2.75.

MORRIS CHAIRS-All

carved heads or

arms with claw feet and

\$15.

pattern, brass trimmed and is most excel ne value for the money. The price, while this lot lasts, is only

\$3.75.

\$6.25.

IRON BED.

For the Bedroom.

CHAMBER SUITE, | IRON BED, in severa

PARLOR SUITE-Five pieces complete, mahog-any-finished frames, well made and covered in good quality fancay da-mask. A most excel-

\$17.50.

COUCHES - Low priced, medium, and high grade. Our spe-cialty is an \$18 gondolashaped 29-inch Couch, with 5 rows tufting, for

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FANCY ROCKERS We show a most complete line at frices that are always a little lower than any one else's. Our specialty is a \$4 Cobblerseat Oak Rocker for \$1.98.

PARLOR TABLES About 100 different designs to select from, Also a choice assortment of Library and Office Ta-bles. We show a pret-ty 16-inch Oak Table for only

SOLID OAK, 3 piec.s complete, three-drawer dresser, double-door commode, golden finish,

bevel plate mirror— suite is prettily carved

and well finished-price

\$16.

CHAMBER SUITE,

heavy solid cak, golden finish, has 24x30 bevel plate mirror, 4-drawer dresser, and combina-

orately carved, and is a

\$23.75.

board,

with rope moldings-a

CHAMBER SUITE,

We are doing an immense business in this department, nor is it at all to be wondered at, considering the nature of our display. Probably no house in this town ever before showed such an immense variety of attractive patterns. We were justified in anticipating a big business this season, and we laid our plans accordingly. We bought very heavily, but very carefully, and have been particularly successful in getting prices down to an unusually low level, and in securing a great number of exclusive designs of more than ordinary merit. We consequently have an assortment to offer you that is doubly attractive. We carry all the different makes loubly attractive. We carry all the different makes in stock, both in the piece and in pattern rugs, so that, whatever your preference, you will find a good assortment of patterns and nicely graded prices. It is hardly necessary for us to say that we have been very careful in looking after qualities, legting such goods as we know would give thorough satisfaction. only buying from reputable manufacturers and se

any carpets bought from us

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vidual circumstances.

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tisfaction.

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Terms arranged to suit indi-

# For the Dining-room. oak, cluster legs, and claw feet, handsomely carved, leg braces, high gloss finish, and a bar-gain et

SIDEBOARD, solid oak and high finish, has French plate mirror, handsomely carved top, with shelf, ample cupboard room, and the price is only

\$9.50.

SIDEBOARD, SIDEBOARD, quite elaborately carved, has long top shelf and two side shelves, bevel French plate mirror, large linen drawer, two small drawers, and large cupboard-price,

\$14.

CANOPY-TOP SIDE-BOARD, big and mas-sive, full swell front, piano polish, east brass nings, has bevel pattern French plate mirr, 42x24, two full carv-griffins on top, and the

\$50.

th leaves complete, in \$2.25.

\$6.25.

CHINA CLOSET, solid oak, hand polished, bent glass ends, golden finish, with mirror on top, \$17.50; without a mirror

\$15.

on top,

CHINA CLOSET, quartered oak, swell front and ends, full mirror some side shelves on top, and is a special at the price—a good \$50 value,

\$35.

EXTENSION TABLEcarved back, brace arms, and pantasote seat, which will wear longer

\$1.85.

Without doubt we carry

the largest assortment in

this city. All kinds of

woods and and all styles

of filling. A silkaline fill-and screen, 3 fold for

\$1.15.

LACE CURTAINS-Big

lines, big values, in Not-

tingham, Irish Point, and

Brussels. We offer an

especially wide Notting-

ham Curtain, per pair, at

87c.

BLANKETS-A well

## Miscellaneous.

DINING CHAIR-Solid | RATTAN ROCKERpak, high back, cane seat, Ladies' size; roll arm prettily embossed back. arm, and long bargain counter

CHIFFONIER, solie oak, polish finish, bras trimmed, has handsome

\$40. WARDROBE, SOLID OAK, very handsome double doors, paneled fronts and sides, with f and hooks com-e. Regular price, Price now is bevel plate French mir ror, and the price is only

\$8.50.

piano polished, solid oak, large beveled French plate, swelled tops, paneled head and posts, is only trimmed regular beauty-for only

carved back, and five roomy drawers, beaded corner and the price \$4.95.

COMBINATION COMBINATION
DRESSER AND COMMODE—just the thing
for small room, as it
takes the place of two
pieces of furniture, has

\$6.75.

ture,

95c.

EMBOSSED LEATHER SEAT, BOX - FRAME SOLID OAK DINING CHAIR — Carved back and hand-polished finish -for the low price of

\$3.37.

PARLOR DESK-Solid oak, high polish, French legs, handsomely carved piece of furniture-for

HALL STAND - Solid

with brass drip pan, and four double hooks—a veritable bargain,

\$3.75.

ak, French plate mir-

somely trimmed and mounted, and guaranteed \$8.25.

and back, close woven

seat, and a most sub-

stantial piece of furni-

\$2.75.

HANDSOME RANGE-

We carry a large assortment and offer one hand

DINNER SET-Of 100 orated and very choice

\$8.50.

TOILET SETS-A large

line of all grades, from the lowest priced to the best quality. set for

### Miscellaneous. DRAUGHT SCREENS-

drawers, takes apart and only

\$20.50

DECORATIVE PLANTS —Imported Preserved Palms, etc., from the small pot of grasses to to the large ten or twelve leaved palms. We have them as low, including pots, as

60c.

DESK CHAIRS - A large line of oak, solid mahogany and mahogany finish, both inlaid and carved back. We sell a handsome one for only

\$3.

BOOKCASES. grades, in oak and ma-hogany finish. We offer a standing cak book rack at the very low price of

\$1.48.

assorted line, the pick of the market. A full 11-4 blanket for

\$1.

painted in colors, gold tracings, for 6c.

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HANNA'S BAD HALF HOUR.

The Senator Hoofed at the Chicago The Unveiling of a Tablet in Mem-

Stockyards. CHICAGO Oct. 15 .- Senator Hanna talked to a large audience in the Twenty-ninth ward Saturday night and had a bad half a great deal he said. There were scores of Democrats in the hall who asked pointed Senator waged a verbal battle with his adversaries, and when he limped to his seat he was all but broken down. A severe eramp in his left leg caused him great pain and he had to be assisted to his carriage. The last half hour of Senator Hanna's

time on the platform was devoted to answering questions fired at him by persons in the crowd. When he arrived, some men in the crowd set up a shout and jeer. The Senator was introduced and the uproar began in earnest. Aften ten minutes' waiting the din subsided long enough for the Senator to tell the crowd that if necessary he would stay until midnight to make his

"If you fellows fear the truth just keep on," he shouted.

After half an hour of jeering, during which time the Senator made himself heard about twenty times, a pause of three minutes came.

The Senator said: "Every man will resent these interrupe. "Not here in the Stock Yards." Voice: "Not nere in the state of the control of the control of the campaign with me he is invited to come to the platform."

Owner caused an interruption. Shouts for Bryan caused an interruption. Senator Henna turned on the shouters and

ssailed the Democratic Presidential canshouted a man in

seamen any out the highest wages, they are all working, too."
"You cut down the pay of your 'long-shoremen in Cleveland."
"That is a lie."
"You're a scab," shouted the disturber. "Where did you get your money?" shout-

"Here did you get your money! should de the man.
"I earned every dollar of it."
"How about the coal strike?" interrupted another man.
"That will be settled tomorrow, and then ask John Mitchell who got those men

"How about Hay?" asked the questioner.
"How about Hay?" asked the questioner.
"How about straw?" answered the Senator and the crowd laughed.
"Why did Congress turn down the Boers?" asked disturber No. 2. "Ours was the only Government in the orld to extend sympathy to the Boers: Congress went to the limit of its powers," was the answer.
"How about Webster Davis?" asked the

persistent youth.

"He got \$125,000 for what he did."

"That's a lie. I know him and he would not do that."

"Did the Democrats give you the gout?" asked a man who noticed that the Senator was limping. was limping.
"Yes," was the answer.

IN HONOR OF BANCROFT.

ory of the Historian. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 15.-A tablet of bronze on a granite cube, marking the site of the century-old home of hour with his hearers who did not relish George Bancroft, America's most famous historian was unveiled in Worcester of the one hundredth anniversary of his marked the ceremony. Admiral Sampson was there, the guest of the city, and the orators were General James Grant Wilson, of New York, a life-long friend of

Bancroft, and the Rev. Dr. Edward Ever-ett Hale, of Boston. The old house had been razed, and, near at hand, is the newer home of Frederick H. Daniels. It was in front of this that the simple exercises took place, and when the American flag was pulled from the little monument the words on the tab-let flashed in the Autumn sun. "Twenty feet east of this stone stood the house in which George Bancroft, his-torian of America, son of Aaron and Lu-cretia (Chandler) Bancroft, was born. Oc-tober 3, 1800. Placed by citizens of Wor-cester, October 3, 1900."

SUCCESS OF A JEWESS.

Miss Yntes, of University College.

Gets a Degree of M. A. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- in annuacing tha Miss Dora E. Yates (University College, Liverpool), has passed the examination for the degree of M. A., the "Jewish Chroni cle" states that she is the first Jewers to take this degree in England. Miss Yates is the youngest daughter of the late "How about the seamen you threw out George S. and Mrs. Vates, of Liverpool the audience. and niece of Mrs. Edwin L. Samuel, of "I defy anyone to prove that I pay my London. Miss Yates was first educated at seamen any but the highest wages; they a private school. Previously to entering University College, in 1896, Miss Yates studied under the direction of the Rev. S. Friedeberg, minister of the Old Hebrew

Congregation, Liverpool.

Congregation, Liverpool.

Miss Yates obtained Intermediate Arts in 1897, took a University Certificate in French in 1898, and in 1899 she obtained her B. A. degree, first class in English literature, Latin, German, and Anglo-Saxon. She also gained the "Baring" paring for a Corman essay in this year, Miss Saxon. She also gained the Baring prize for a German essay in this year. Miss Yates has taken her M. A. degree in English literature and language.

Miss Yates has always taken a very active part in the "social" affairs at University College, where her skill in housewifely matters has had much scope in the arrangements. She has been, during most

arrangements. She has been during most of her college career, treasurer to the women's department, the Women's Debating Society, and Socretains of the Women's Debating Society, and Society and Society and Society and Society Socie tary of the Athletic Society, of which she has been a leading spirit. Miss Yates has always evinced a deep interest in communal affairs, and has been an active member of the Liverpool Children's Ald Society since its foundation, some three or four years ago.

Accept the best and you will drink Heurich's Maerzen, Senate, or Lager. 'Phone 651, Arling-ton Bottling Co., for a case of Heurich's prize medal beer. After a few minutes' talk the Senator re-

CHASE'S 50c NEW GRAND.

Twice as Successful This Season as Last.

Than Any Others.

Hyde's Comedians

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